SMOKE FUND READY FOR BIGGEST DRIVE

Bats at Ebbets Field to Sound Drumfire of Scouts' Campaign.

WALL ST. TO HEAR DIVA

Mme. Clerget, Whose Daughter Is Prisoner, Will Sing-Mary Garden Plans Aid.

Within a few hundred dollars of the \$50,000 mark this morning THE SUN Tobacco Fund is on the threshold of what promises to be the greatest spurt it has taken in its young and eventful life. Even as the number of men at the front is increasing rapidly, with a corresponding enlargement of the need, ro the army of patriotic contributors is putting new life into its activities, determined that the total shall at all times keep pace with the demand.

Such spuris are all the more gratify-ing because invariably they soon cease to be spurts and become fixed principles. Once a new and increased rate of growth sets in it is maintained re-ligiously until a yet greater rate of de-velopment is adopted. THE SUN fund velopment is adopted. The Sun fund is now recognized as a firmly established institution, to remain and thrive as long as this world war continues. And, as has been suggested before, it is growing and will continue to grow like the pro-

verbial snowball.

It is a baseball game which is to be announced this morning. Every one of Father Knickerbocker's children is a red hot fan, now that the Giants have the National League pennant safely tucked away in their bat bags and soon are to launch upon the laudable enterprise of putting the skids under the Windy City's White Sox. But the first of the world's eries battles is still several days off. game for THE SUN fund is only days away.

Big Game on Saturday.

It is to be played on Ebbets Field next Saturday afternoon, Charles H. Ebbets having generously donated the use of the

The day will mark, in fact, the open-

Exhibition drill by Major Howard H. Kipp's prize company of marines. Drills by the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts, whose membership

and Marine Scouts, whose membership in Greater New York exceeds 3,000.

Vocal music by song favorites.

During their countrywide campaign the scouts, as has been told, will sell copies of their official march song. "For Old Glory," and the entire proceeds of the sales will go to make our soldiers happier, more comfortable and in the state results country to the sales. The songs sell at 25 cents each, purchase of a copy will admit to any seat for this game, save the grand stand boxes, which also will be sold for the fund's benefit, however. Not every-body will be privileged to see the fight for the world's championship. This

shall, managing director of the hotel, is arranging. Also, there will be a dramatic recital by Gladys Hanson, plano selections by Alfred Newman of "Hitchy-Koo" and numbers by the hotel erchestra, whose services are donated by Joseph Fejer, the Vanderbilt's musical director.

Box Will Be Auctioned.

On this occasion THE SUN Fund's box at the Harris Theatre, given to the cause by Selwyn & Co. for the engage-ment of "Daybreak," will be auctioned. Miss Garden has only recently returned from France, where she gained a sympa-thetic insight into the hardships which the soldiers undergo in the trenches. Tobacco, she declares, is a panacea for many a minor ill of the battlefield, and the consignments made by the fund are a veritable godsend.

"Women in France have storned

"Women in France have stopped smoking," said the Goldwyn Pictures' star yesterday. "Many of them continue to buy cigarettes, but they send them to the front. More than anything else the soldiers must have tobacco."

The fund has received a check for \$100, representing the nurchase by Her-\$100, representing the nurchase by Her-\$1

\$400, representing the purchase by Her-bert Du Puy, chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company and head of the Crucible Steel Company of America, of 5,000 copies of "Columbia." patriotic march composed by Seneca G.
Lewis, general manager of the Pennsylvania Rubber Company. Mr. Lewis several days ago assigned all the royalty sarnings to The Sun, and the Jerome H. Remick Company, which is publishing the song, offered to contribute an amount count to these royalties.

Mary Garden Enlists for Smoke Fund



paring generously donated the use of the grounds on which the Dodgers won last year's pennant. One of the competitors will be the championship Naval team. It is the champion of the championship Naval team. It is the champion of the fred Newman and other favorites also will contribute to the programme.

KINGS G. O. P. CHEERS

Says, Then Tells Why He

Entered Race.

lead it, and then continued;
"But when they put it to me on the ground that the fusion nomination was a pledge to work with the national Government in time of war and to preserve order in New York in any crisis and maintain police officers in discipline, uninfluenced by any one, no matter who they might be—when they put it to me on that ground I consented to waive what I regarded as my personal future and consented to be a candidate for Mayor.

How to Knit Socks & Soldiers

A Manual for Both Amateur and Expert Knitters

By Mrs. DE LANCET NICOLL Price \$1.00: postage extra

The day will mark, in fact, the opening of the American Junior Naval and Marine Scouts' smoke fund campaign, started two days in advance of the scheduled week's beginning in order to give the week good measure. Besides the diamond contest these are just a few of the features:

Instrumental concert by the crack Navy Yard Band.

The day will mark, in fact, the opening and will mark, in fact, the opening and mark in fact, the opening and mark in fact, the opening and mark in a number of clubs, hotels and restaurants netted a considerable sum to the fund. The smokes for soldiers moventhe from the fund. The smokes for soldiers moventhe fun

Coupon Boxes Always Ready.

The contributions received from the fund's receptacle in the Texas Company's office, 17 Battery place, included, besides \$14.73 in cash, 410 cigar certificates, which are convertible to the gain of the soldiers. Right here it may be well to remind readers that the boxes on the Schulte and United Cigar Stores counters are a never ceasing source of revenue. Every certificate or coupon de-posited in any of them swells the fund. A partial list of new Schulte cigar orders is printed this morning.

The Traffic Club of New York by

than a patriotic, interest in the allied cause. The war with all its hideousness, all its sorrow, was carried to her very door early in August, 1914, when the Kaiser's Prussians began their ruthless march across Belgium. Since that time she has been separated from her daughter, then 4 years old, and the chilid's grandmother.

The two are held prisoners by the Germans somewhere in Belgium, and repeated efforts to obtain their release have failed. No wonder Mme. Clerget is willing to raise her voice only in ald of the warriors for humanity and for such an enterprise as The Sun Tobacco Pund. At her concert to-morrow she will be accompanied by Chevalier Oscar Spirescu, Symphony conductor, a Rumanian, who has had no news of his children since the day of the occupation of Bucharest.

It is a pleasure to announce that Mary Garden has placed her services at the Hotel Vanderbilt to-morrow afternoon for the first of the six Thursday teas and concerts which Walton H. Mary Shali, managing director of the hotel, is arranging. Also, there will be a

The Fund Now Stands.

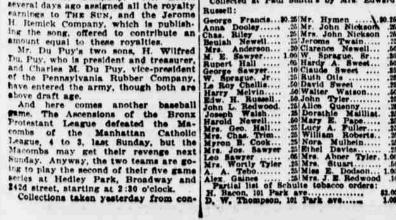
Grand total
Collection in box at Bennington, Vt.,
Public Library, sent by Grace A.
Millar
Various members of the New York
Stock Exchange
Mrs. I. Liebmann, 211 Washington
st. Atlants, Ga.
Dunleyy Milbank, 40 Wall at
C. Dorfinger, White Mills, Wayne
county, Pa., and 36 Murray st.,
New York
Through Seneca G. Lewis for 6,000
copies of "Columbia" taken by
Herbert Du Puy, president Crucible
Steel Company,
New York Club 522,50 Bultimore Hotel.

Herbert Du Phy, president Cruchis
Steel Company
New York Club \$22.50 Biltmore Hotel.
Racquet & T. C. 12.75 Murray's Rest.
Carle Savarin. 1.65 Hotel Astor
Cafe Lafayette. 90 Cafe Des Artistes
th Ave. Rests. 1.05 Majestic Hotel.
Park Ave. Hotel. 42 Ausonia Hotel.
Vanderbilt Hotel. 85 Paiais Royal.
Imperial Hotel. 85 Hotel Bennet.
Martinque Hotel. 655 Churchill's
Marlinque Hotel. 655 Churchill's
Cafe Beaux Arts. 65 Hotel Claridge.
Manhattan Hotel 2.35
*Also 410 cigar cerificates.
Collected at Paul Smith's by Mrs. Edw.

and consented to be a candidate for Mayor.

"My opponent charges that there has been fraud either in the casting or the counting of the ballots. I would not take a fraudulent nomination. I have gone into court to ask for a recount of these ballots and if it appears that fraud has been committed, or that Mr. Bennett has received more votes than I did, he is welcome to this nomination, but if it appears that a majority of the Republicans have voted for me, you will support the party's nominee."

Fire Commissioner Adamson and all of the local candidates spoke to the committee.



\$5,000,000 Bequest Will Be Begun Soon.

ports Sympathy for Him in Wilmington, N. C.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 25 .- It is asheirs to the estate of Mrs. Robert W. Bingham either have started for Kentucky, or have sent representatives, as

widow of Henry M. Flagler.

This action, it is expected, will be taken this week. It was believed last week that all danger of an attack upon the codicil had passed, but now that the body of Mrs. Bingham has been the body of Mrs. Hingham has been exhumed with all the attendant pub-licity it is expected that the heirs will fight the bequest of the \$5,000,000 to Judge Bingham, as provided in the

It became known to-day for the first time that the antenuptial agreement signed by Judge Bingham freeing his flancee of any obligation to give him any part of or control over her great estate was entered into voluntarily by Bing-ham soon after the couple became en-gaged after having been estranged since

Editorial Rebuke.

The Louisville Post has published an editorial rebuking the instigators of the attacks on Judge Bingham and hinting that Standard Oil has a hand in the efforts to keep the vast estate from being split up. A feature of the case which is attracting attention is that neither Graham Kenan nor any of the other Kenans saw fit to advise Helm Bruce. Fred Forcht, Scott Bullitt or E. J. Mc-Dermott, their Louisville attorneys, of the secret operations at Wilmington, A theory widely held in Louisville and Wilmington gives this explanation for the secret exhumation:

The Kenans started out to contest the \$5,000,000 bequest to Judge Bingham \$5,000,000 bequest to Judge Bingham and they could find no evidence to go on. Attorney W. W. Davies, who wrote the Attorney W. W. Davies, who wrote the codicil, was subjected to a grilling cross-examination when the codicil was probated. He was unshaken. His story showed that Mrs. Bingham herself suggested making the codicil, and that Judge Bingham had no knowledge of it. Other inquiries by the Kenans resulted in similar failures. Then, so the theory runs, the midnight exhumation was decided wrong as a last effect, to set some cided upon as a last effort to get some-thing upon which a contest might be based and the \$5,000,000 diverted to the

Attorneys for Judge Bingham have received a telegram from Shepperd Bryan at Wilmington relative to Graham Kenan's statement. Mr. Bryan says there is "severe condemnation in Wilmington of the conduct of the Kenan family" in the matter of the exhumation. Mr. Bryan's report follows:

"The Associated Press probably has sent out Graham Kenan's statement published in Wilmington despatches this afterneon. He says six physicians were **MITCHEL 8 MINUTES** "You Are Good Sports," He

States.

Graham Kenan refuses, Mr. Bryan
Fire Commissioner Robert Adamson
says, to give the name of any one
accompanied the Mayor. When they en-

accompanied the Mayor. When they en-tered the meeting room in the Johnson Building the crowd arose and gave him such a demonstration as Brooklyn has ORGANS AT BELLEVUE. not given any candidate for many a day Dr. Charles Norris Admits He I

Dr. Charles Norris, director of the Bellevue Hospital Laboratories, last night confirmed the reports that have emanated from the hospital that pathological tests on the vital organs of the body of Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, secretely exhumed at Wilmington N. C. The Mayor stood smiling and waiting for the applause to end. "Gentlemen," he said, "you are good They applauded some more.
"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Livingston and
gentlemen of the committee," began the
Mayor, putting the Livingston name con-Mayor, putting the Livingston name con-spicuously among those present. "As your chairman says, it appears by the official returns of the Board of Elections that I am the duly appointed nomines of the Republican party for Mayor. I have come over to discuss with you straight-forwardly and face to face this nomina-tion.

ruesday night, are being made here.
He said that results of the autopsy cannot be known for several days, perhaps not for a fortnight or longer. Dr. Norris said he would leave further details of his connection with the case in the hands of his attorney, Walter Rogers "I know, and you know that you did Deuel of 32 Nassau street, owing to the fact that he has been retained by the Kenan family to act in the capacity of not want me nominated for Mayor. I was not the choice of the Republican party in Brooklyn. Gentlemen, let me

say to you, frankly and sincerely, that you did not want me much less than I it is said that Dr. All wanted the nomination. I mean that in the case, and that Dr. you did not want me much less than I wanted the nomination. I mean that six months ago I made up my mind that nothing could induce me to take a chance for the next four years in the Mayor's office. Not that I do not realize the great honor and displication. the Mayor's office. Not that I do not realize the great honor and dignity and responsibility of the great office of Mayor, and the opportunity that it gives to serve the people, but I feit that others could better lead the fight.

"I had ambitions that lay in another field, but that is a personal matter."

He said that he did not think that the fusion cause would be lost if he did not lead it, and then continued:

"But when they put it to me on the

erable discussion. Dr. George O'Hanlon, superintendent of Bellevue Hospital, said that Dr. Norris was at liberty to use the hospital laboratories for such an ex-

Thirty Belgians Shot as Spies. AMSTERDAM, Sept. 25.—Advices have been received from the frontier by the Telegrant to the effect that about thirty residents of Ghent, Belgium, have been put to death in the last three weeks on charges of espionage.

JOIN THE BOOK DRIVE FOR OUR SOLDIER BOYS

TO-MORROW WILL MARK THE BIG PUSH IN CAMP LIBRARY WEEK

GET YOUR CONTRIBUTION IN TO-DAY. YOU CAN SEND ONE DOLLAR OR MORE TO

Treasurer, Library War Council, SAM A. LEWISOHN, 61 Broadway, New York. Any Library, or care this news-

FRANK A. VANDERLIP, National Chairman.

MORGAN J. O'BRIEN. Greater New York Chairman.

Yaphank Solely Because He Is a Volunteer.

BASIS OF ATTACK SOUGHT PASSED ON TO THE 23D

Judge Bingham's Agent Re- Jazz Bands Forming in Camp and Buglers Also Are Given a Tryout.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

CAMP UPTON, L. I., Sept. 25.—This serted to-night that the Kenan-Lewis National Army is quite some up-stage in and you can't break out. Now almost any other military or the first move toward filing a contest of ganization in the world-not to mention

the codicil to the will of the former the army of one Wild Bill Hohenzollern -would be only too glad at this particular stage of the game to accept the services of a bright, capable and willing young volunteer. Bright, capable and willing young volunteers are as scarce at present as the well known hen's teeth but the National Army isn't interested.

Take the case of one David Fein, who registered in Board No. 83, Brooklyn, and being full of patriotism, loyalty and friendship marched down to the en-training point Sunday to see the home

By slipping around the corners and not lining up for inspection or roll call with the men in his board Dave man-aged to Reep out of the long clutches of the army machine. Sunday night of the army machine. Sunday highly went by merrily, yesterday was a joyous day of rest and color and hope, but to-day to the mustering officer Dave uncovered his hand. Some brilliant young shavetail from far Plattsburg

suddenly discovered that Dave did not belong to our set—was an intruder, a rank outsider and must be forthwith put in his proper place.

Dave pleaded long and valiantly—he'd even be willing to do kitchen police and extra duty the rest of his natural life if they'd only let him stay. But I was if they'd only let him stay. But it was of no use. Dave had not even been called for examination by his local board and it was doubtful if he'd ever get a bid to join the National Army he was so far down in the draft numbers. The best social position an ordinary young volunteer like him could hope to attain was—well, say a high privacy in
—well, say the Twenty-third of Brooklyn. So with this fond hope held out to
him the officers took up a bit of a collection to send him back to town and

Buglers Go a-Bugling.

and bases, which also will be soil roll to be soil for the world, however, not every sody will be privileged to see the fight to the world, champleship. This is the world of discovered to send the seesan of the Lood delegates to t well. Already the budding young rookies have been taught company orders by the voice, signal and whistle, and to-day during company hikes all the three methods were being used. So it seems that at the end of another week of maipractice on the bugle the men will be marching as well as getting up and going to bed by the instrument.

at modest cost.

because

BEXHUMATION FIRST STEP IN KENAN SUIT AN EXCLUSIVE CLUB Believed That Action Against Brooklyn Boy Blackballed at The call for wind artists has gone out and apparently nothing will be able to story apparently nothing will be a

and apparently nothing will be able to stop it.

Our old friend Lee Hor, who attained some degree of fame as the first Chinaman to enter the National Army, came to light again to-day as a member of Company A, 305th Infantry. Lee was discovered in the midst of a company hike under the charge of Capt. Harris, formerly a real estate man of New York, who was showing his prospective buyers some of Camp Upton's choice bargains. Lee was all fixed out fine in complete army uniform except the little point of leggings. But there was nothing immodest about Lee's appearance, for Lee being short and his breeches—which is the army for pants—being long, the embarrassing affair was easily handled, or footed.

Continued from First Page.

food commodities in the State and city of New York for the purpose of "concentrating action on all matters relating to the production, transportation, distribution and sale of such commodities with a view of promoting the general weifare not only of its members but of production, transportation, distribution and sale of such commodities with a view of promoting the general weifare not only of its members but of producers and consumers as well."

Statement of Principles.

Its statement of Principles.

To unite our efforts with growers, shippers and consumers; to collect and disseminate such information as may be deemed helpful in handling food commodities; to study and put into practice improved methods of distribution; to co-

organization after all. You can't break CATHOLICS TO PRAY in and you can't break out. FOR WORLD PEACE

Cardinal Farley Urges Daily Attendance at Mass for That Purpose.

In announcing the establishment in every parish of the New York arch-diocese of an association of a devo-tional character called the League of and friendship marched down to the training point Sunday to see the home boys start away to Camp Upton and war. All went very well with Dave until the horns began to toot and the flags began to wave and the whole gripping business began to percolate through Dave's patriotic heart, and that being the exact moment that the ancient wooden cars began to slip by Dave took a flying start and caught the last car.

His Mitt.

Daily Mass Cardinal Parse, the life in the fact that the present crisis in the market will the United States makes this an appropriate time for the establishment of the league. He call sattention to the fact that as the weeks go by the exact moment that being the exact moment that the ancient should be an ever increasing number of soldiers engaged in dangerous for elgn service and that Roman Catholics should be urged to gather before the altar to pray to Almighty God for their safety and for a speedy return of peace on the fact that the present crisis in the affairs of the United States makes this an appropriate time for the establishment of the league. He calls attention to the fact that as the weeks go by there will be an ever increasing number of soldiers engaged in dangerous forters.

Opinions of Both Sides. and concord among the nations.

The establishment of the league has been made known to the million and a quarter Catholics in the archdiocese by the Cardinal's circular letter sent t into the war convinced Cardinal Farley that the time was propitious for the es-tablishment of the league. Pope Bene-dict XV, gave his consent and named

> gain by frequent attendance at daily branch of the league be established in every parish, with a roll kept of the members and the appointment of a parish priest as director. Pastors are members and the appointment of the parish priest as director. Pastors are instructed, however, to prohibit the conflection of dues or acceptance of contributions of any kind. To gain the partial indulgence of 100 days mentioned in the Pope's brief those who attended in the Pope's brief thos

FIRST QUITS VAN CORTLANDT. wrote a letter for him to take to the Regiment of 2.100 Men Leaves for Spartanburg.

The headquarters bugiers at the camp of the First Regiment in Van Cortlandt If David distinguishes himself sum-lently, wins a Congressional medal of Park blew assembly yesterday morning have worked down to his draft number he may yet slip into the exclusive National set—but "may" is used guardedly, for it wouldn't be right to hold out too much hope to poor Davie.

In a jiffy the men were in line. The

Truck Kills Four-year-old Girl.

An automobile truck ran down and killed Virginia Casey, the four-year-old daughter of Martin Casey, a well known New York newspaper man, in front of her home at 1717 East Fourteenth street, Sheepshead Bay, yesterday afternoon. The child was crossing the pavement when struck. She was taken to the Coney Island Hospital, but doctors pro-

Why We Make Our

Own Clothes

66 CAKS Clothes are Saks-Made" cannot

¶ We were not anxious to burden ourselves

with organizing a vast tailoring organiza-

tion, the personnel of which consists of

men conspicuous in their line of endeavor

because of their ability to do a thing

differently, yet correctly. But it was the

only way in which to be sure of giving to

New York Men clothing of a distinctive type

¶ Today our models are original—but not

freakish; our woolens are as free from cotton

as the fleece on a lamb's back; and our gar-

ments exhibit a quality of tailoring which

makes the tape measure of a custom tailor

more obsolete than ever. And all this

Saks' Clothes Are Saks-Made

Suits. \$20 to \$53 Topcoats. \$20 to \$38

Broadway Saks & Companyat 34th St.

the man who wears Saks clothes.

be repeated too often. It means

much to us but a great deal more to

FORM ASSOCIATION

was as follows:

To unite our efforts with growers, shippers and consumers; to collect and disseminate such information as may be deemed helpful in handling food commodities; to study and put into practice improved methods of distribution; to cooperate with and assist such officials as may be appointed to administer the food problems of the country; to assist in framing and carrying out necessary legislation in such a manner that it will actually accomplish such changes as appear advisable; to cooperate with other agencies having similar objects, and for other purposes which may be of benefit to the whole people."

Hoover and think that what he asked us to do was fair."

"You have had trouble in sugar, steel and copper," Mr. Havemeyer added, "and you will have it in food. When it can do more than individuals."

"The Food Distributers Association should be something worth while."

C. W. Kimball, the chairman, said. "It should be something creative, something of benefit to the whole people."

Mr. Kimball expressed the belief that the idea of giving out information as to when foodstuffs were cheap and plentiful was a good one.

The committee on establishment in information and publicity bureau" in its report said: "The majority of the producers have never inspected the disproducers have never inspected." tribution system of a great city. The mass of consumers have little or no conception of how production is carried on and have a somewhat vague idea of the intricate machinery of distribution. This

In general, the opinions of these producers and consumers are: 1. It costs too much to distribute food in the cities.

2. There are too many middlemen.

3. Because of the wide difference it some products between the price paid the producer and that paid by the con-

sumer it must be that the distributer secures an enormous profit.

4. There are many speculators and food barons who wilfully buy up food, store it a while and eventually secure outrageous profits.

5. The State or city should regulate more and possibly deal directly in food

The committee declared that an office of information and publicity would keep in daily contact with individual members of each trade through members of the executive committee, so as to be prepared to give out daily interesting trade news, feature stories showing why certain articles were cheap or high that day, striking items that occur now and then and timely information for house-

Following the adoption of this report it was decided that the organizations now affiliated with the central commit-tee be requested to subscribe \$50 each to a fund to defray the expenses of the

that it suggested the following names to Herbert C. Hoover, National Food Ad-ministrator, for his consideration in apciently, wins a Congressional medal of honor or gets decorated on the battle- and 2,100 voices sent back an echoing for New York State: John G. Luke, field, and the war lasts long enough to have worked down to his draft number. For they knew it was the signal have worked down to his draft number. Paper Company; John Pulteyn, president of Emigrant Savings Bank; James Ward Warner, ex-president of New York Produce Exchange; D. W. Whit-

York as follows: District 1, Victor Mo-Elheny, president of the Fruit Auction Company, and Joseph Seaman of Seaman Bros.; district 2, J. H. Killough of Killough & Co. and J. F. Hildebrand of the Shults Bread Company.

"I think." said John H. Love, "the food problem committee of the Mer-chants Association will form an organi-zation of consumers."

This announcement caused some laughter, but when Mr. Love added with some emphasis "I think it can be done" the laughter quickly subsided.

A resolution was adopted compliment-ing the Merchants Association on the splendid work of its food problem com-mittee.

ittee. Horace Havemeyer told how a big

Horace Havemeyer told how a big majority of the sugar manufacturers got together to stand back of Mr. Hoover and the minority soon fell into line. He said: "U think well of Mr. Hoover and think that what he asked us to do was fair."

"You have had trouble in sugar, steel and copper," Mr. Havemeyer added, "and you will have it in food. When it comes you'll find that an organization.

other purposes which may be of benefit to the general public.

The association itself is the outcome of the work of investigation into the food situation made by the food problem committee of the Merchants Association.

When foodstuffs were cheap and pientiful was a good one.

"It would be interesting, for instance." he said, "for people to know that next week is the time to buy peaches. They will be cheaper next week than at any other time."

The committee on "establishment of information and publicity bureau" in its report said: "The majority of the producers have never inspected the distribution system of a great city. The mass of consumers have little or no continued the necessity of men engaged in the necessity of the n The Rev. Newell Dwight Hills of urged the necessity of men engaged in the food business doing everything possible to see that food is sent to the

"I know no one is confronted with a bigger problem than the food manufac-turer," he said. "It is your divine priv-liege to feed our soldiers and 100,000,000 of people. If there is a finer privilege than that I don't know what it is."

Members of New Association.

The organizations connected with the new association are: New York Produce Exchange. New York Mercantile Exchange, New York Butter and Egg Exchange, New York Fruit Exchange. Fruit and Produce Trade Association, New York Milk Conference Beard New York Milk Conference Board, Queensborough Retail Grocers Associaion, Manhattan and Bronx Retail Grocers Association, New York State Asso-ciation of Master Butchers of America. Federation of Hebrew Retail Kosher Butchers Association, Gansevoort Mar-ket Business Men's Association, New York State Association of Mas-er Stakers, Master Bakers Federation of America, New York State Wholesale Gro-cers Association, New York State Cold Storage Association, Fruit Auction Com-Storage Association, Fruit Auction Com-panies, New York Retail Grocers Asso-ciation, United Retail Grocers Associa-tion of Brooklyn, National Wholesale Grocers Association, New York City Wholesale Bakers Association, New York State Association of Retail Grocers, New York Branch National League of Com-mission Merchants, Society of Restaurateurs, National League of Commission Merchants, Hotel Association of New York City, International Apple Shippers Association, Fresh Fish Trade, Salt Fish resociation.

The nominating committee reported Delicatessen Dealers Association. Trade, Wholesale Meat Distributers and

LAWYER'S CAR KILLS A CHILD. Lewis L. Delnfield Rushed Girl of 5 to Hospital.

Helen May, 5 years old, ran merrily from her father's hotel, the Oaktree Inn, at White Plains, yesterday to show a

- alike, but likelier-identical. and curving in and about the

Uniforms of Olive Drab Serge

Melton Uniforms of Olive Drab Khaki

Shirts, Hats, Caps, Puttees, Insignia.

Munson Army Shoes . \$650 Doughboy Army Shoes \$1150

Franklín Símon & Co.

Men's Clothing Shop, 8 West 38th Street Separate Shop on Street Level

OFFICERS. UNIFORMS

Cut on regulation lines, but Hand-Tailored - the Same as any other uniform, but Different but more individual-cut cleaner, smoother, surer-hand-worked fully, not fragmentarily-finished better in every devious detailfigure with a fit that never falters from neck to knee.

In Fall and Winter Weights

Army Overcoats of Olive Drab

Boots, Raincoats, Wrist Watches, Toilet Kits, Blankets, and every Military Requisite, including Complete Stock of